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Rev. Wm Gray, has been made a special soliciting and advertising agent of the BEE and fice. any favors shown him will be appreciated by the editor.

Rev J.I. Loving, was tendered a grand surprise on last Wednesday night at 12 o'clock by the members and friends of his church, (Mt. Zion Baptist.)

About thirty members and friends called, headed by Mrs. Annie Washington, Martha Downs, and Miss Addie B.

Stewart. Elsewhere appears Hon. H. C. C. Astwood letter to that copperhead Grimes. Mr. A. does not mince his words he expresses himself freely in the interest of the race to which he is attached and

such men among us are few and far between. If the loyal people do not endorse such we fail to know their temper. Mr. Astwood, is one of the strongest men of our mee and the sooner it is known colored newspaper published, has

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P. B. S. Pinchback, President; F. G. Barbadoes, Secretary.

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February 22nd Wahington's Birthday]

(Washington Cadet Corps.) Will keep open house from 12, o'clock noon to 12, o'clock midnight and will be glad to have their friends both military and civil visi and inspect the improvements at their Armory on Ost. All are cordially invited, ladies included.

MARQURADE BALL.

At Capital City Guards Amory 1218, E st n. w., Friday evening Feb. 21st, last time at this Hall Tickets 25cts. Music by the Monumentals.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. James H. Cromwell, has no further authority to make collection for subscriptions or advertisements due The People's Advo cate. Further explanation for its ceasing to be published last and gathering to equal that of his fune dish, by Mr. and Mrs George W. this week will be made later.

J. W. Cromwell, Feb. 13, 1890 Proprietor.

THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY B. BUTLER INFANTRY. (Capt. Alexander Oglesby Com. manding,) will give a GRAND CONCERT

At Grand Army Hall, 1412 Penn. son were married last Wednesday Mason, Alston, Martin, Tolliver, Ave., on Monday Eve., Feb. 24th, evening at the residence of kev. Cabaniss and Mitchell; Mrs Geo. at which time the following artists T. O. Carroll, pastor of Mt. Zion W. Scott, Mrs. King, Mr. Charles will appear:

Turner. The People's Favorite bridesmaid, was dressed in the duet singers, Misses Fitzhugh and same tastety manner. The groom cies of the season. Brisco. The renowned sopranos, wore the usual black. Mr. Oliver Madames Jackson and Loudon; Butler acted as best man. Many the following named persons: Mr. and many others. Mr. Michel were received. A large reception Mrs. John L. Hickman, Mr. An-McGinnis will appear in his Irish Scenes, with songs. Prof. W. T. Jonnson, Musical Di-

rector. Mr. Ebnor Carter,

THAT WAS DIFERENT

A CASE THAT WAS NOT AS SERIOUS AS IT SEEMED AT FIRST.

"Can I-I have a word with you in private?" stammered the young man, as he stood at the door of the private of-

"Come in!" replied the head of the firm. "Now what is it?" "You are aware of the fact that I-" "That you have been with this house

"Oh, no." "Didn't know but you had had a beter offer. If so, you can go."

"That's not it, sir." "Oh, it isn't. What an increase o salary, do you? Well you won't get it. We are now paying you all you are worth and a little more.

"It isn't that sir.

"I want your daughter Molly." "Humph! that's different. Go and take her and be-hanged to you. I thought you were fishing for a raise of salary!"-Detroit Free Press.

MINCE PIE RECIPES.

HOW THEY MAKE IT IN YANKER-LAN AND ALSO IN OLD IRELAND.

The following is a recipe for mince p mixture, made after the fashion of the dames of old New England: Get six pounds of juicy beef, boil and chop fine. It must be borne in mind that the meat for three pounds after it is chopped fine just issued a lithographic group of tity must be boiled, the l'quor making and cleared of gristle double the quanthe officers of the Afro-American good stock. Chop fine two pounds of Jan. 15, 16 and 17, and will send peeled and cored, seed two pounds of the same to any or all officers of raisins and wash thoroughly two pounds branch Leagues, free of charge, if of currants, cut one-half pound of citron in thin strips and mix all these ingrediapplication is made for them. ents together with one tablespoonful of They will also be sent to any one salt, ground cloves, alispice and cinna-Who will enclose 8cts., in stamps in | mon each one ounce, and mace and nuta letter, to pay the postage. They meg each one-half ounce. Put three quarts of cider over the fire with three any address, on receipt of \$1.00. hot through a fine strainer over the mixed material, add one large cup of New Orleans molasses and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Stir well and | ber of their friends were present.

And here is an Irish recipe, which, however, is not for dyspepties: Keep a beef's tongue in water four or five days; boil till tender, when cold chop fine, add American citizens Equal Rights two pounds of finely chopped suct, two Association that certain persons pounds of raisins, two pounds of currents, are soliciting money in their name twelve large apples minced fine, four two large oranges and the grated rind of one; a cupful of respherry or strawberry jam, three fourths of a pound of mon and one of nutmeg. Mix the mincemeet with the sirup from the sweet

who only does a little business Katie Martin; half dozen spoons, elected by a white and colored among very poor people, was by Messrs. Mason and Alston; one constituency, either legally or arrested, and his case has pair of decorated napkin rings, by fraudulently obtained. In either been sent to the grand jury, for Mrs. O. West; half dozen spoons, collecting money from parents to by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lemas; stand by the Constitution, which bury their still-born babies, and one butterdish, by Mrs. Washing civil and political rights. Under concealing them under his house, instead. Among the three cases one butterdish, by Mrs. Washing-civil and political rights. Under such circumstances what a sad pictorial by Mrs. I Battley one pair brought to light last week was that stand, by Mrs. J. Battle; one pair ture it is to see you upon the floor next of Mrs. Mary Thomas, whose unfortunate condition brought her's hardle and fortunate condition brought her's hardle and portion of your fellow-citizen The 7th Battalion N, G. of D. C., dead, and it was turned over to this butter-knife with silver handle and portion of your fellow-citizen of your fellow-citizen

man Simms, to be buried, where gold blade; in a handsome case, among others he put it, under his by Messrs. W. S. and H. P. Monthouse, where it was found by the gomery; one large sized soup ladle man who moved into the house af- and case, by Mr. J. H. Dabney ter Simms moved out.

known as St. Matthews Lodge No. S. W. Brown, one butter knife, 4, in the District of Columbia, un- by Mr. Butler; one napkin ring, der the jurisdiction of the Order of by Mr. George M. Webster; one Good Templars of the world, was pickle dish and tongs, by Mr. and organized at the Virginia Avenue Mrs Lavalette; one thimble, Mrs. Baptist Church on last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with R. S. Laws as the chief Templar; S. F. Mrs. Jennette Stewart; half dozen Webb as the vice chief Templar; spoons, by Mr. and Mrs. Manson James Lewis, recording secretary; Robinson; one castor with majoli-R. E. Gilchrist, financial secretary; ca bottles, by Rev. Alex. Crummel Mrs. Malinda Underwood, as treas- and wife; one carved butter knife, urer; Peter Lyons, chaplain; Par- by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckett; ker White, marshal; Thomas Mis half dozen fruit knives, by Messrs. nor inside, and Robert Mack, out- Tolliver and Martin; one thimble, side sentinals.

with imposing ceremonies, and a by Miss Belle King; one pickle of this city, who returned home on Friday.

WEST WASHINGTON.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Post office and Miss Estella John-M. E. Church The bride was Murray and wife, and many others. The Famous Belmont Quartette dressed in white Henrietta cloth, present were, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pianist. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. J. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. B. the occasion. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Boone. Mesdames, L. Jones, B. McKenney, L. Fisher, M. Lazenby, M. Thomas Misses M. Beason, L. Jones, I. Chase, L. Smith, H. Beason, Mr. Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1890. for four years. Yes, sir, I am aware of and Mrs. W. Furgerson. Messrs. that fact. Want to leave!" J. T. Beason, M. Johnson, and a host of others.

residence, with the la grippe.

"It isn't! Then what are you driving Friday evening. Mr. J. Brown, a disagreeable newspaper cotroof Indiana, read a very interesting versy at an inopportune time, paper on "Self-Culture," Prot. J. C. Lawson read a paper last night on "Labor," of which a full account will appear in our next issue.

> Miss Rosa Dickerson and Miss the disgrace of the South. Henrietta Chase, of Baltimore,

The Freeman, the only pictorial in boiling loses about half its weight, so Freedman's Hospital last Satur- country especially when our behis late residence, Potomac street, Rev. Edgar Murrhy officiating. Interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

## A SILVER WEDDING.

Last Friday, 7th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Thomas celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedpounds of C sugar; skim and pour boiling ding at their residence 448 O street, n. w. Despite the inclemency of the weather quite a num-

Among the presents received were, a beautifully engraved water pitcher and gold-lined goblet with stand, presented by Miss Eva A. Chase, in behalf of the teachers of | tion upon my race on account of Cook's Building; a chamois and pounds of sugar, the juice and pulp of oxydize purse containing a sum of money, by the teachers of Jones' take such a mean and despicble Building, presented by Miss Louisa advantage so much in keeping citron shaved fine, one cupful of quince Smith; Tray, 36 by 24 inches, preserves, two tablespoonfuls of cinna- with their initials, by their two daughters; a carved butterdish, pickle jar, and the juice and grated rind by Mr, and Mrs. Robt. Williams; one syrup pitcher and tray, by Mr and Mrs. R. J. Jackson; one but-SOUTH WASHINGTON NEWS. ter dish, by Messrs. Robinson, vacate it at once. Brown, Loving and Washington; Arthur Simms, an undertaker, one pickle-dish and tongs, Miss it must be presumed that you were

one nut-craker, by Mr. R. Butler; A lodge of Good Templars, one sugar spoon, by Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson; one gravy spoon, by by Miss Issy Ricks; half dozen The late widow of Rev. William | tea spoons, by Mrs. Dr. McCalla; Gibbons was buried at Charlotts- one napkin ring on stand, by the ville, Va., on Thursday, the 6th, Misses McCoy; one butter knife, ral, assisted by Rev. W. J. Howard, Scott; one butter knife, by Miss M. N. Matthews.

Among those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lemas, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heckman, Rev. Dr. Crommell and wife, Mrs. Jno. Battle, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Louis N. Harris, of the city Miss M. N. Matthews, Mr. O. J. Taylor, Miss Emma Smith, Messrs.

After being congratulated by Messrs. Geo. W. Beckett, Joshua trimmed with satin to match. these many friends the guests re-Green, Tommy Chase, and Albert Miss Maria Morgan, who was the tired to the supper room where the table groaned with the delica-

Silver coins were received from the noted tenor, Mr. A. L. Harvey | handsome and valuable presents | and Mrs. Thos. P. Bell, Mr. and was held at the residence of Mr. thony Hickman, Miss Eliza Bell, and Mrs. Harris, the parents of Mr. and Mrs. J. R Taylor, Mr. the groom. Among the many Crampton, Mr. Cabaniss and Miss Louisa Rollins.

Music was rendered by Miss Manager, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fressenton, Mr. Emma J. Smith and Mrs. O. J.

ONE BRAVE NEGRO

HON. H. C. C. ASTWOOD SPEAKS WHAT HE KNOWS. MANLY UTTERANCES.

Hon. Thomas J. Grimes, Washington, D. C.,

Sir: I was surprised to learn Rev. T. O. Carroll, of Mt. Zion thr gh the public press that you Church, is dangerously ill at his took exceptions at my right to niel McKay, of New York, at the The Musical and Literary Asso- Riggs House on Monday evening, ciation was largely attended last | making the occasion the subject of when this distasteful subject is being agitated both in the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as by the national convention of representative colored men, to

Md., are spending a few days in our | the fact that there is no disposicity. They are the guests of Mrs. | tion on my part nor on the part J. C. Beckett, No. 1134 Connecti- of any self-respecting colored man to force social equality, yet we do demand as citizens of the nation Mr. George Gales, who has been | the right of accommodation in all ill for a long time, died at the of the public institutions of the day and was buried Tuesday from havior is in keeping with polite, gentlemanly manners.

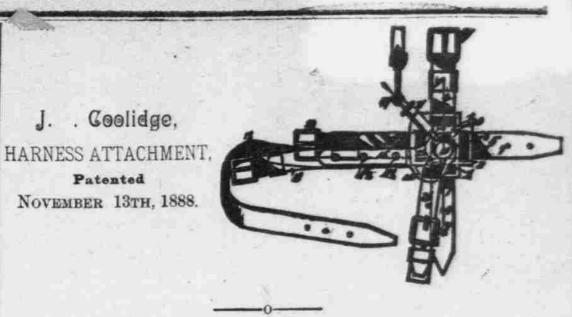
ing upon my right as the guest of a gentleman your equal in every particular, and at a hotel where I have been accommodated more than once; and besides, Mr. McKay and myself were already seated when you entered, leaving you the choice of a seat at any other table, where you might not have become contaminated by the main yours, repecifully color phobia.

You must have been governed by one of two motives, either as a personal insult to me or a refleccolor. If the former, you were cowardly and ungentlemanly to with the lawless element of your section. If the latter, then you are not worthy of the place you hold in Congress, as the Representative of all the people of your state, without regard to race, color, or previous condition, and should

Coming as you do from Georgia, case you are honorably bound to stand by the Constitution, which

. Coolidge,

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whose votes made you a Represent. ative.

I can readily understand how you might have demonstrated such a spirit in Georgia, but it is certainly a surprise to me how you could find the courage to inflict such an outrage upon the people of the National Capital and of the

nation at large, It must be remembered that over three hundered thousand brave and loyal soldiers, whose bones are mouldering in your Southern sod, sacrificed their lives that the negro might be free and a citizen endowed with his civil and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Mr. and Taylor, which greatly enlivened and political rights, whilst the nation spent hundreds of millions in the same cause.

Abraham Lincoln was a martyr in this cause, Charles Sumner endangered his life to declare that the slave oligarchy must die. Ulysses S. Gaant the nation's greatest soldier, said, in the South where I am they can come. It is not strange then that in the face of all this, and after such a signal victory over a lost cause, that a Southern representative would dare to to revive these unfortunate recollections; and may I not ask,

must the war be fought over again? It is unfortunate, Mr. Grimes, dine with my friend, Mr. Natha- that you and others of your section take advantages of their representative positions to force the hotel keepers of Washington to submit to a barbarous discrimination toward such a large class of your fellow citizens.

I am glad, however, that there are gentlemen in the South who do not accept or condone these outrages against our race, scores While I would impress upon you of whom I could name, if neces-

The South is my home, it is the home of my wife, it is the home of my children, and I hope sir, that in the near future the better element of her white citizens will take control of her public affairs and purge from her good name the foul reputation In this instance your behavior made so obnoxious and shameful was extarodinary, not alone that it to christian civilization by such was unbecoming a national Rep- prejudices as evinced by you at resentative, but you were infring- the Riggs House on Monday

Hoping that under the new code of rules of the House of Representatives your reformation will be brought about before the close of the session, and that you will return to Georgia, a wiser and a better man, I have to re-

H. C. C. Astwood.

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M. Julia and Hev meo. By David Chris ays ingenious and rasy. In particularly charming. The reader is held to the last in the end of the story. 00. The Ludy of I cam. By Sir E Bulwas Lytica. This is the lady as one in the cambrated play of the same name. It ranks as the practicet pleasure of deva-tion and sincerest expression of the "tender passion" over

men and sincerest expression of the "sender passion" over placed on the stage.

61. The Cricket on the Heurth. By Charless Diskens. One of the sweetest and tenderest things ever written by Diskens. All leve it for its beauty and pashes, and it will be preserved and read long after some of his most imaginative works have been formation. 62 Stabbed in the Dark. By E. Lynn Lytton. A strong, etirring stery of the eld Naspolitan days, by an author who invents ingenious piots and handles latticate situations like a master. Part L. 63. Part II. 64. Calderon the Courtier. By Sir E. But-wer Lytton. One of the best of the great anther's histories stories. Full of graphic situations, quick notice, and rare information.

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act a bit overdrawn. Sulldogs and Sutterflies are all
around us.

72 Duty Unto Denth, or Life and Work of Rev. George C. Haddock, Apostle of Frahibition in the Horthwest. By his brother, John A. Haddock. The murder of this great puipit and pintorn orator and elequent temperance champion sent a thrill of hover through the

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